

The Carmel Pine Cone

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A DOUBLED HAPPINESS

Carmel's painless method of extracting from the purses of its people the funds necessary to carry on the needed work of employment of those willing to work, but without it, will find its best example in the coming production of "Macaire" at Sunset School auditorium. The play in itself is worth more than the price of the tickets, yet every seat-holder may feel the warm glow of having helped a worthy cause.

Tickets are at fifty cents and one dol-

lar. Every man, woman and child in Carmel, still able to get three meals a day, should buy one or more tickets that other men, women and children, less fortunate, may eat occasionally. Then, with a glow in the heart of a kindly duty done, go to the play of "Macaire" and get all your money back in the pleasure of seeing a magnificent drama finely performed. The dates are Thursday and Friday evenings next, December 29 and 30.

Artistic Carmel Balks Against Commercializing Christmas Fete

Commercialize Christmas? No, the entire width of Ocean avenue will be used.

At least this was the decision made early this week by Mayor John Catlin and members of the local Christmas tree celebration.

While thousands of Christmas trees throughout the country have been illuminated and the spirit of yuletide has been flowing for the past two weeks, Carmel's own tree will not blossom out in all its glory until tomorrow night—Christmas eve.

Even the visit of Santa Claus has been postponed until then following an exchange of telegrams between city officials and North Pole headquarters.

"I do not believe it is right this apparent attempt to commercialize Christmas by business establishments in the larger cities," Mayor Catlin explained. "To decorate a city and light up trees long in advance, takes something away from the real spirit of Christmas."

Tomorrow evening, shortly after sun down, Mayor Catlin will press the electric switch that will turn on the hundreds of lights on the Christmas tree. At 7 o'clock the annual tree celebration and carol singing will be held at the foot of Ocean avenue.

The singing will be in charge of Fenton P. Foster, who has led the carol program for the last seven years. From four to five hundred residents with their youngsters are expected to group around the tree for the program.

Shortly after the carol singing, buglers will hail the arrival of Santa Claus at the community tree with hundreds of pounds of candy and gifts for every Carmel youngster. All week, Carmel Girl Scouts working under the direction of Mrs. Frank Townsend have been busy putting candy in the bags that will be given out.

During the program, traffic will be diverted up Junipero street and

From the artistic point of view, this year's Christmas tree has been acclaimed for its simplicity in its decorations. George Seideneck, well known Carmel artist, supervised the decoration with a committee composed of Bernard Rowntree, Marie Gordon and Herbert Cerwin. Jack Belvail did the electrical work.

Homes Threatened As Old Oil Stove Causes Bad Fire

A stubborn blaze that threatened for awhile the residential section at Guadalupe and First streets broke out Monday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Beale, doing an estimated damage of more than \$600.

The fire was one of the most serious this year and because of the prompt work on the part of the volunteer fire department was extinguished before it spread to adjoining homes.

According to Fire Chief Robert Leidig, the blaze was caused by a gasoline cooking stove of a type that had been outlawed several years ago by a Carmel city ordinance. Chief Leidig said that a notice that the stove was illegal had been served on the Beales only several days before the fire broke out.

The flames were confined to the front rooms of the Beale residence. Kitchen, living room and bed room of the cottage were damaged almost beyond repairs. More than 100 Carmel residents and shop keepers attracted by the siren and the smoke drove up to the scene of the fire and watched the volunteer department at work.

Damage caused by the fire was not confined, however, only to the Beale residence. The blaze cost

Carmel firemen a Christmas bonus, since it pushed fire losses since July 1 over the \$500 limit. Because of a merit system under which the local department works, extra pay checks are issued for particularly efficient work on the part of the firemen.

Schedule For Outgoing Mail Undergoes Change

The schedule for all mail going out of Carmel was changed radically this week and will be of greater convenience to local residents, it was announced today by Postmaster William Overstreet.

The 3:40 and the 5:40 outgoing mails have been banned. In their place there will be mail service going out of the local post office at 12:15 and at 5:25 o'clock. All mail put in the 5:25 schedule will be delivered immediately on the following morning in bay cities. Formerly, the 5:40 mail was not distributed until the second delivery on the following afternoon.

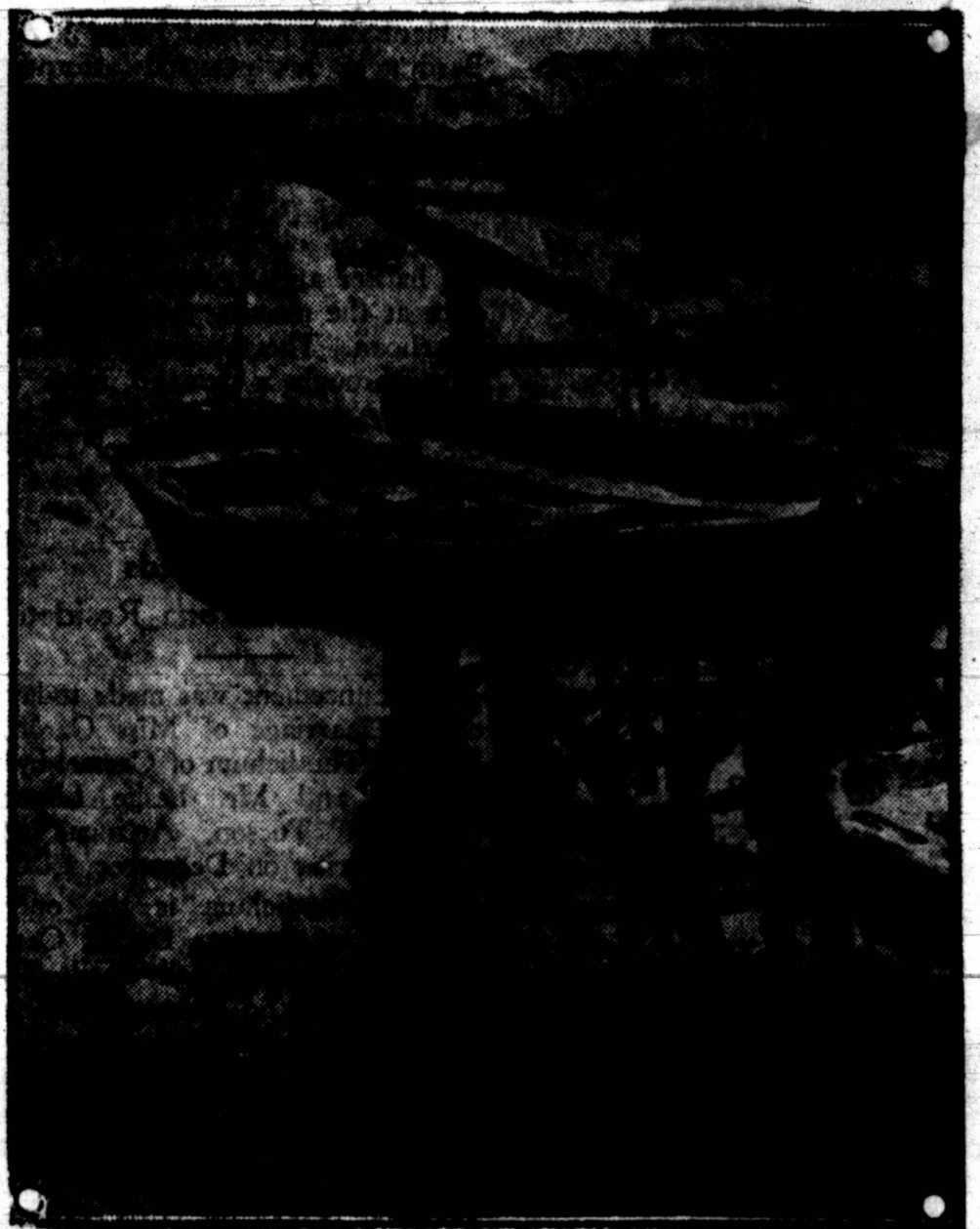
School Opens Jan. 3

Sunset School after two week's vacation will open again on Tuesday January 3, instead of Monday January 2, as previously announced.

Carmel May Get Federal Money for Local Relief

The City of Carmel and several other Monterey county communities may receive large loans from the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation if plans outlined at a meeting held Wednesday night in Monterey materialize.

Around \$100,000 may be asked by Monterey county and small appropriations will be made to the respective communities. The money will be used for relief work and to aid the unemployed. The meeting in Monterey was attended by city and county officials including Councilwoman Clara Kellogg, City Attorney Argyll Campbell and James Cockburn, all of Carmel.



THE GRAY BOAT—Water Color by Edith Heron

Edith Heron's Paintings In One-Man Show in Southland

Miss Edith Heron, one of the peninsula's well known artists, is to have a one-man show in Los Angeles this spring. She leaves for the southland next week to make the final arrangements for the exhibit.

Miss Heron has a watercolor hung in the First Annual Water Color Exhibition at the Palace of the Legion of Honor at San Francisco, which lasts until January 8. She has exhibited widely both here and in the east.

Carmel Packs Up Ammunition for Zoning Battle to Start Tuesday

Facing the possibility of having an auto camp and hot dog stands at its front door, Carmel today began to marshal all its forces for a decisive combat to completely zone all surrounding property against the advance of commercialism.

The new threat against Carmel's artistic atmosphere has been brewing in the proposed construction of a de-luxe auto camp across from Hatton Fields by the Carmel Land company and will probably be fought out at a formal hearing before the planning commission to be held next Tuesday.

Led by Adolph Hanke, wealthy Hatton Field's resident and Mayor John Catlin, property owners in that section will appear at the county court house Tuesday afternoon and demand protection in the form of a residential zoning ordinance.

Failure last week to reach an amicable agreement between executive officers of the Carmel Land company and Hatton Fields property owners has carried the fight to the county planning commission. More than three hundred

Carmel residents are expected to be present and plead for the zoning ordinance.

Paul Flanders, head of the Carmel Land company, as he has previously announced, will request the commission to provide in the zoning plan the right to construct an auto camp and business center on the property in question.

The battle will center on whether or not the commission will grant his request or heed the demands of the majority of property owners. From authentic information obtained by the Pine Cone, members of the commission, it is understood, will pass the zoning ordinance over Flander's protest.

Winning of this point, however, will be only a preliminary victory. It will have to be fought out again when the matter comes up for action before the board of supervisors, who must adopt the zoning plan to make it legal.

Andrew Jacobsen, newly elected supervisor from this district, questioned by the Pine Cone, said he would not commit himself until

the matter came directly before the supervisors.

"I have not investigated the question fully but will do so before I make any decision in the matter," Jacobsen said. "The affair appears to be a neighborly quarrel and it is unfortunate it

cannot be settled between the parties involved."

Again, should the supervisors adopt the ordinance, it means not the end, but the beginning of a legal battle that may be carried out by Flanders. Flanders can institute suit in the superior court to test the legality of the ordinance and can carry it up to as far as the supreme court.

Hanke has retained Judge J. A. Bardin as his personal attorney and it is understood that from a legal point of view, the zoning ordinance will be upheld by all the courts.

Property owners interested in the matter are urging full attendance at the meeting next Tuesday afternoon. They point out that only through a demand from a majority group of residents can the request of the Carmel Land company be defeated.

Girl Scouts Taking Care of Needy Families

In the latest word from the Christmas committee at the Girl's Scout House, it is apparent that the great need which is abroad this year is being wholeheartedly met. From all parts of the town are coming Christmas boxes, clothing and toys of all kinds, in response to the call that had been sent out over a week ago.

Backed by prominent writers, artists and business men, the Carmel Christmas movement has been styled as being a "thoughtful and practical way of meeting the extraordinary need this winter presents."

With the distribution date set for tomorrow some hundred and twenty groups will be taken care of.

eral years connected with the National Broadcasting company in New York. It was while in the east that he met Miss Dickinson, who was at that time teaching art at the Dalton school.

The two are spending their honeymoon in Carmel but will shortly move to San Francisco where they will establish their residence. White is in business there.

Mrs. John Mayo has recently returned to her home on the Seventeen Mile Drive after having made a five weeks' visit in Palm Springs.

Evan Wild is once more back in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Wild, after having left Carmel for quite a while to attend college.

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Carmel Woman Weds Arizona Resident

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Carola Roberta Thudichum of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and Mr. Leslie Elmer Scally, of Tucson, Arizona, at Yuma, Ariz., on December 3.

Miss Thudichum is the only daughter of the late Doctor Carl L. Thudichum of Hollywood and Philadelphia, and Roberta Balfour Thudichum, artist and writer of Carmel-by-the-Sea. She has studied since graduating at the grammar school here at Miss Harper's School for Girls at Palo Alto, Westlake School for Girls at Beverly Hills, and is now attending school in Los Angeles where she will continue her course in arts, languages and weaving.

Mr. Scally is the only son of the late Captain Elmer Scally of the United States Army and Mrs. Grace Scally of Tucson, and after graduating at the Tucson schools took one year at the Ontario Military Academy, Pasadena, then entered the University of Arizona for law and diplomatic courses. He has also one year in law at the University of Texas where he will pursue his course next fall. He is a popular member of the dramatic clubs of his alma maters and a Sigma Nu fraternity member.

Elizabeth Dickinson Married to P. B. White

Announcement of the marriage of Elizabeth Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson to Paul Beardsley White in San Francisco recently, was made this week.

Miss Dickinson has been spending the summer in Carmel and has many friends here. She has done considerable art work and is at the present time conducting the Saturday children's class at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

White is an advanced student in psychology and was for sev-

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Stevenson's Famous Play Will Open Here Next Thursday Night

By Winsor Josselyn

"Macaire" is just six days away—right on the heels of Santa Claus and the threshold of New Year's. It's the last Thursday and Friday of the month, and is one holiday play that nobody in town can afford to miss.

Sponsored by the Carmel Employment Commission, it is going to replenish the fund that has

kept Carmel's quota of men busy throughout the season. It is a play that the holidays claim for their own, with its brisk and festive air. In its own right, it is a mighty good play (ask George Bernard Shaw) and has been cast by Director Charles O'Neal in a way that will do it justice. Author Robert Louis Stevenson himself would quite approve.

Now, in these days of many visitors to our vacation town, and of many return-to-home travelers, it is important that the cast be widely known. Thus newcomers may see the famed residents and know who they are, and old-timers may see their past companions in-art once more bathed in the spotlight.

Herbert Heron, as Robert Macaire, needs only a word, for who that reads newspapers has not heard in the past of Carmel's poet-

mayor? Ross Cowen, the famed Danish photographer, who won recognition overnight with his print "Pacific Grove Museum," takes Bertrand, the brains-in-his-fists comrade of Macaire. Hal Garrott, playwright and newspaper owner, is inn-keeper Dumont, and the wedding party he gives will show Carmel a thing or two.

Dr. W. B. Williams and Lieut. M. Pierson are the Notary and Curate, and the way they take to the wedding gaiety is all that holidays could demand. Henrietta Shore, the artist, is the protesting Mme. Goriot. Edwina Pinkham (pronounced personally with accent on the Ed) is Aline, who pours wine at the party; interviewed regarding prohibition, she said the recent vote showed a gratifying change, but that she had never seen man, woman or child greatly improved by it.

Lucian Jones, the Monterey scholar, is Charles. Dr. Matzke is the Brigadier, Bob Parrott the Marquis, and Millicent Sears, of the Highlands art group, is Babette. Constance Heron plays Ernestine, the lass whose wedding party practically goes smash in her hands.

There will be dancing during this party at Dumont's Inn. Peasant dances of those days a hundred years ago will fill the eye and the stage, and you'll see in them Mary Henderson (star of many a play here such as "Chicago," "The Devil in the Cheese," and "Saturday's Children," and now, in the Moscow Art Theatre manner, putting heart and soul into a bit), Ruth and Betty Pinkham, Pauline Meeks, Mary Douglas and Willamena Deems. With them will be John Stanley, William Heron, Ed Files, George De Lormier and other fortunate young gentlemen.

So save either Thursday the 29th or Friday the 30th, and highlight your holidays by an evening down there at the Sunset School Auditorium. Popular-priced tickets are now on sale, and of course the best go first. Do your ticket shopping early.

Woman's Club To Hold Open House New Year's

The Carmel Woman's club will hold open house on New Year's Day at the Girl Scout house between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, it was announced today.

Carmel residents interested in club are cordially invited to come to the activities of the Woman's to the open house reception.

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December 29 and 30

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in the title role

Authorities have allowed Macaire's appearance on the local stage because all proceeds will be turned over to

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Tickets now on sale at
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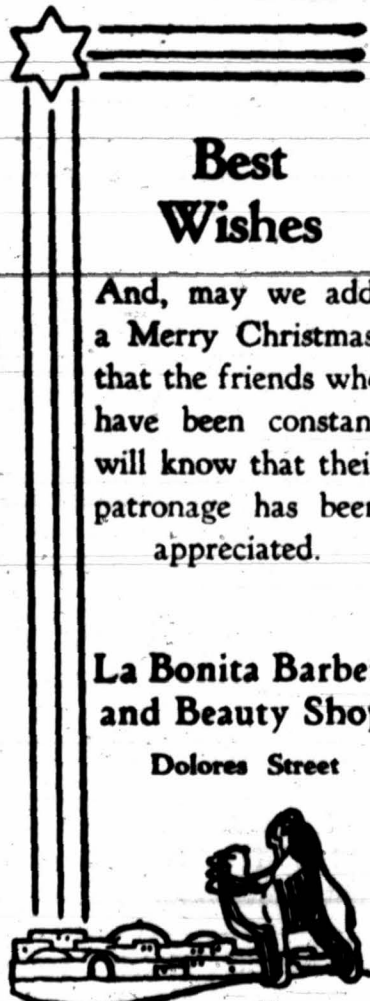
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Gus Thumbs Nose at Village; Refuses to Ride Mighty Nag

Despite bitter protest from Carmel residents, Gus, the village's gendarmerie, will not ride his horse again.

This was apparent this week when Gus in bold defiance, gave his leggins and riding garments to the Salvation Army and donned a pair of ordinary trousers.

Gus made his debut in his new outfit last week—a few days after Police Commissioner John B. Jordan assured residents that he would order him back to his horse immediately.

"I'm busy collecting taxes," is Gus' explanation of his failure to ride the mighty nag which since last July has been out in pasture.

Gus gave up his equestrian practice when the city council slashed the salaries of all city employees.

Since then, he has maintained that he can cover and patrol Carmel better from behind a steering wheel than atop a saddle.

Gus directing traffic on his horse has for years given the

village considerable artistic atmosphere and the subject of much comment from visitors. His failure to ride his horse resulted in the presentation of a petition to the city council from some 50 property owners requesting the council to order him back to the saddle.

The petition pointed out in detail that failure of Gus to ride his horse was depriving the village of the "right atmosphere" and was hurting Carmel. The council straddled the question and since then no definite action has been taken.

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

Ann Cameron writes us that she is leaving the end of this month for South America . . . she is planning to shorten her trip in the hope of returning to Carmel by summer.

Read her article on Carmel in another part of the Pine Cone. It takes a part time visitor to catch and write of the real charms of the village.

For years, Miss Cameron earned her living as a school teacher in Oakland and at Riverside. One day, she thought she would try a story. Of course, it was rejected, as were dozens of others. Then she began to sell to Bob Davis and other pulp magazine editors.

Finally, she tried the Saturday Evening Post. Her first story failed to make the mark. The second sold without delay. She has been writing for the Post ever since.

She believes in getting material first hand. When she wrote up a story on the soup kitchen, she got herself a job working in one of them and remained there until she had all the necessary color.

Ann has devised a novel way of writing her fiction. She plots out her story then makes a synopsis of it on small index cards. She turns to each card as the story progresses. There is little loss of time. Yet it takes her often as long as three weeks before the story is polished and ready to go to the magazines.

The mail this week also brought a letter from a writer friend of ours who is well known in Carmel. For years he carried out the practice of giving the villains in his stories the names of his enemies.

Then someone protested to a magazine and threatened to sue. Since then, the magazine takes his stories for they are good ones, but they always change the name of the villain!

What are the ten most beautiful words in the English language? Steffens selects shudder, action, formidable, justice, democracy, Carmel, Californian and honesty. Charles Roberts Aldrich, sends us his list and true psychologist that he is, analyzes the reason for it. Here's what he says:

I am unable to find beauty in isolated words, inherent beauty, that is. When the word is apt, when it harmonizes with its setting, the beauty of it may reside either in open vowel sounds or in certain consonants—as l, n, r. Milton's sonnet on the Massacre in Piedmont is an example of the long o, for instance. 'Cellar-door' suggests to me Poe's 'Never more.' A combination of all the open vowels is pleasing: 'A beer—and wine-cellar door too few.' The impure vowels, like the u in 'murder,' are not musical. 'Brazen clangor' pleases my ear on account of the consonants involved.

Aptness itself often makes words beautiful; there is something serpentine in 'Where, O Lilith, is he not found whom shed scent and soft-shed kisses shall not snare.'

Connotation often imports into words a beauty that is not inherent in them. Life, love, god, sweetheart, mother, father, child, spirit, nymph, power—these, and many others which awaken a subconscious emotional resonance, are beautiful. On this ground, death is also a beautiful word. In the lisping, infantile th following the weak vowel there is something tender and childish—the tired child returns to its mother.

Then we asked a visiting author for his selection of the most beautiful words in the language. He said: "The Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment!"

Mrs. Arthur Hately recently returned to her Pebble Beach home after making a two weeks' visit in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Taft of the Country Club are entertaining for the holidays, the parents of Mr. Taft.

Taft and Mrs. Fred Hanchette of Pasadena, the mother of Mrs. Taft.



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or T-bone Steak with mushroom sauce

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Pineapple Sherbet

Hot Mince or Pumpkin Pie

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Noted Writer Asks Damages for Destruction of "Atmosphere"

And after all, even a famous writer, must have the right atmosphere to work in.

So it appeared this week from a damage suit instituted in the superior court at Salinas by Harry Leon Wilson for destruction by fire of trees, flowers, shrubs and an artistic redwood bridge at his home in Carmel Highlands.

The suit was brought against Meyer Rosenberg, who held a contract for construction of a highway alongside the Wilson residence. During construction of

the road, the complaint recites, Rosenberg's agents negligently started a fire which swept across Wilson's lands.

The fire blackened fifty full grown Monterey pine trees, two cypress trees and a greater number of plants, blooms, flowers, grasses, ornamental shrubs and hedges. Wilson places the damage at \$8000.

An additional \$1400 is asked for damage to the redwood bridge which crossed a ravine on the estate—a bridge over which many of the nation's notables had strolled, artists, writers, painters, publishers—in their call upon the author of "Bunker Bean" and "Ruggles of Red Gap."

The bridge was 88 feet long and 10 feet wide, trussed for 36 feet with "sturdy underpinnings."

Wilson in his complaint made full use of his writing ability. He described in vivid terms the flowers and the trees as being a "factor of great beauty and grandeur."

It was in this setting that many of his most famous stories were written—a setting now of blackened brush and withered leaf.

The fire occurred on October 26 and was finally extinguished by the Highland's volunteer fire department working under the direction of Rear Admiral J. S. McKean.

Two Local Churches to Hold United Services

The congregations of the Carmel Community church and the All Saint's Episcopal church will hold united Christmas service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the All Saint's church, it was announced today.

Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw of the community church will preach the sermon that will be appropriate with the theme of the day. Rev. Austin B. Chinn of All Saint's will be in charge. One of the features of the services will be the music to be rendered by a large choir under the direction of Mrs. Austin Chinn.

Community Church

The Carmel Community church will this year hold its Christmas Service in conjunction with All Saints Episcopal church in a Union Service to be held on Christmas Day morning at 11 o'clock. The service will be read by the Rev. Austin B. Chinn and the Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw will preach the sermon.

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Kraft Mayonnaise, pint	23c
Bisquick	29c
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S & W Pickled Peaches	25c
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Merry Christmas
and thank them
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the past year

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from the

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year for you
and may
you enjoy the
best of
health and
prosperity



Ocean and Mission

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Local Orchestra and Soloists Win Ovation

By Hal Garrott

The concert of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Orchestra in the Denny-Watrous Gallery Saturday night marks a mile stone in Carmel musical history.

For the first time since its organization less than six months ago, the orchestra emerged from the chrysalis, spreading its wings to symphonic proportions. There was a wind section consisting of horn, oboe, flute, and, to supply all other instruments in this choir—an organ. And this new wind choir played on the pitch! in this respect surpassing the first and other string sections, occasionally guilty of lapses. But such flaws in the long run are unimportant,

since drill and weeding out will remedy them.

In such important matters as tone, shading, contrast, tempo, the orchestra responded musically and with considerable precision to the electric leadership of its gifted conductor, Carol Weston. Miss Weston not only possesses an abundance of vitality which she knows how to communicate to the players, but a true instinct for tempo. Her dynamic urge for spirited performances is not exercised at the expense of the lyric. For example, the slow movement of the Bach Suite was, to my notion, the most enjoyable number of the evening.

Marlyn Doty, ten-year-old pupil of Carol Weston and Kathleen Parlow, played the popular and effective Bruch Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Let me digress here to remark that Marlyn expects Santa Claus to give her a cute little Comstock-Carmel house, a Scotty dog, and a "Strad" violin. On advance information I had prophesied this little girl would prove to be the greatest prodigy Carmel has yet had the privilege of hearing. For once a prophesy of mine has come true.

Marlyn's playing has emotional warmth, animation, and, best of all, musical beauty—rare in a child, especially of the feminine gender. The climax this little girl built up in the brilliant third movement gave me a decided thrill. And the orchestra, racing to keep up with Marlyn's terrific tempo, must have experienced a different kind of thrill when the performers managed somehow to

reach the closing cadence together. Marlyn's reading of the slow second movement was eloquent, and in this number the orchestra deserves credit for an unobtrusive and sympathetic accompaniment. As an encore Marlyn played the Brahms waltz widely popularized by Fritz Kreisler.

After the intermission the orchestra played the overture to Handel's Messiah. Following the good old fashioned counterpoint and canon up and down the string section, played with such wide-awake attack as Carol Weston knows how to inspire, gave me another thrill. Then came the promised treat—the singing of Christmas Carols with orchestral accompaniment, by Elizabeth Frater Lowy, of Roxy's Theatre, New York.

Miss Lowy imparted enjoyable vocal quality and sincerity to the rendition of Silent Night, Tannenbaum and others. The carols proved exceedingly popular with the audience, many of whom joined lustily with the soloist in singing Semper Fidelis.

Then came to an end a concert which marks a definite musical achievement. The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Orchestra, faulty as it still is in many details, is now a real orchestra.

Weston's Artistry Wins

Praise from the Critics

Of the exhibit of photographs at the De Young Museum in San Francisco, Edward Radenzel of the *Wasp-Newsletter* says:

The group of photographs, the work of that organization, F-64, which has styled itself from the final stop on the camera lens, is exhibiting the work of its member artists, chief of whom is that dean of western photographers, Edward Weston, and a few invited artists. To me, the work on the walls, struck such a sharp line of demarcation at those points where Weston's examples began and ended, that I left, thinking that I had seen a show of his work and a number of inferior people who had been following in his wake. The unhealthily realistic portraits of negro faces by Consuelo Kanaga might be called an exception—in them there is a sordid, immutable artistry that defies thought. Realistic photography has gone a long way, but the imitative artists who have fallen under its fascination display little or no imagination. They study again and again the same bit of human bone, the same skeletal fragment, the same rock or leaf, repeating and repeating old designs, without once lending to their work the poetry of Weston's fine genius. Their consummate efforts persuade one to think that realism by camera has its limits, a conclusion that otherwise is unfounded. To further honor the work of Edward Weston comes the fine book published by E. Weyhe of New York, and designed by Merle Armitage. Appreciations by Jean Charlot and Arthur Millier add to the two dozen or so photographs that are splendidly reproduced. The book is a formidable volume in black and white board covers, well planned and finely executed.

Dr. Paul Hunter In Air Race With Stork

Even the speed of a modern airplane failed in a race last week with the stork.

Dr. Paul Hunter, well known Carmel physician and surgeon, left with Colonel H. L. Watson

bound for Los Angeles last week city, the stork had already made to be with Mrs. Hunter. But his appearance. It was a bouncing when he arrived in the southern baby girl.

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A new Philco Radio at \$19.50

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now under

NEW MANAGEMENT

will serve a daily

Chicken or Turkey Dinner 50c

Cooked by a most
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Formerly Assistant Chef for the
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Del Monte's New Year's Party Will Be A Knockout

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Dinner, including the party
\$6.50 each person

Telephone Monterey 380
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No dance this Saturday night because of
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Evening performances at 7 and 9 p.m.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

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The All-American Football Scream

"Rackety Rax"

VICTOR MCLAGLEN—GRETA NISSEN

Sunday only

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"Hat Check Girl"

GINGER ROGERS—ARTHUR PIERSON

Monday and Tuesday

December 26 and 27

WILL ROGERS

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MARIAN NIXON—DICK POWELL

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and many other delightful suggestions at your favorite dealer's.

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for the children

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And a delightful selection of underwear, dresses and handmade dainties for children of pre-school age

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Please make your reservations early.

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ROOMS

Or let us estimate serving your dinner at home or care for your special catering needs.

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David Avenue, Telephone Monterey 1734
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FOR ALL YOUR
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Sunday December 25
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Old fashioned Xmas dinner with turkey
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Everything home cooked, the best pies and
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Regular Sunday price
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What could be
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Carmel Studio:

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WOOD, COAL, KINDLING

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There is no companion
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We are particularly prepared for booklovers, both juvenile and adult. Just drop in and browse whether you wish to buy or not.

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SELECTIONS ARE BETTER AND YOU MISS THE CROWDS

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY THIS YEAR AND PUT YOUR MIND TO REST

WHY NOT MAKE IT A POINT TO REALLY PURCHASE YOUR GIFTS EARLY THIS YEAR

Do You Know Carmel?

Ann Cameron, famous creator of "Mrs. O'Malley" tells in this exclusive article how it feels to spend a vacation away from Carmel

By Ann Cameron

Spring, which has found me these last few years at Carmel, will find me this year on the eastern slopes of the Andes, and already I am aware of the April scents and sounds and colors I shall miss; of gay, elusive brightness, of sparkle and perishable loveliness, of a land all blue and green and yellow.

Not even the intriguing letters of the travel bureau can lead me to expect in the upper Amazon valley the tender and varied loveliness that is Carmel's own. I am assured that I can pick up my own orchids, but nowhere can I find mention of hills blue with wild lilac through which I can peer out at a blue, blue sea, shutting out all other color. (They say there are chiggers in the blossoms, but they have never bothered me.) And obviously I shall

not see the waves throwing frail nets of white over the jagged rocks in an endless game.

While I am riding a steep Andean trail, with all its compensating interests, I shall remember canterers on the hard white sands of Carmel, and sunny bridle paths by Pebble Beach, and dappled ways through pine woods.

Mary Austin told me once that Carmel was a bad place for the creative artist—speaking of writers—because there was too much visible and disturbing beauty. The artist, she said, must evoke beauty for himself from within, and could best do it in austere country.

Maybe she is right for one who measures beauty in terms of pure intellect, but those of us who take it as sheer delight will still be stimulated by jade-green coves and white dunes cross-hatched with sea grasses. Our blood will still quicken when we walk on slopes so ablaze with poppies that they seem to scorch our feet.

But winter rains in Carmel are a joy to the eye and ear and nose: dripping green woods, wind in the pines, the smell of soaked earth. To sit by the fire at Highlands Inn on a wet night with a drip, drip, dripping on the roof, and the light of yellow lanterns on the paths raying against glistening pines and the surf beating loud and louder is sheer contentment.

Do you know Point Lobos under a bright moon? Do you know it when fog wraiths glide in over the rocks and slip from tree to tree? Do you know it when its shadow is beleaguered by the insistent sea on one side and sunny meadows on the other, surrounded but never taken? Now and then, advancing under a barrage of spray or sun, one attacker or the other intrenches itself briefly in an outlying bastion, only to fall

back leaving impregnable umbra.

Have you climbed the hills at Highlands? Here you pass a stone house girt about with oaks and garlanded with hydrangeas, there you pass a house on a headland, bareheaded to rain and sun, there you look up to a bit of Norway, with carved eaves and gay blue lintels that look down on a fiord-like inlet where spume rises like steam. Higher yet, you stand above a canyon full of pines, with new tips like countless pale green candles. And over the way the wide windows of Peter Pan Lodge watch the sea like eyes alert for every change in a loved, familiar face. Or, if you want the feel of the spray, go down by William Ritschel's studio and watch the bronzed sea weeds, like miniature palm trees, bowing with hypnotic rhythm before the oncoming tide.

Yes, I shall miss Carmel's spring. I shall remember the chorus of white lambs in the coastal meadows, calling to their mothers half-hid in the lush grass. I shall remember the curving road that follows the shore like a hem.

And if—heaven forbid!—I come back to find that road ruler-straight and lined with hot-dog stands and like white man's burdens, I shall still see it "with that inward eye which is the bliss of solitude."

The Camel in the Tent

By Phyllis Midkiff

May I, a temporary resident of your village, express my hearty accord of the Pine Cone's stand in regard to the proposed zoning law?

The danger of allowing auto camps so near Carmel likens itself to the old tale of the camel outside the man's tent. Wanting to get in, it begged permission just to put its nose into the warmth of the tent. This was granted. Some time later, the camel requested permission to put its head inside. This was granted. Again, later, a request for its front legs inside was made to the kind-hearted man. This was given, even though the man then had little space for himself. The story goes on until the man was thrust out of the tent by the camel who took it for himself.

The wider the distance Carmel keeps between her simple beauty and the generally accepted commercial ventures of today, the safer will her future be. That future, continued along the lines which created Carmel, belongs as a birthright to each child born here, and offers itself as a gracious oasis to the stranger.

I hope the camel will not get into Carmel.

Candle-Light Service

on Christmas Eve

The beautiful Christmas Eve candle-light service of the Holy Communion, started last year at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, will be repeated this year.

There is a beauty in this service, with its carols and the soft light of the candles, that makes it something to be entered into with particular satisfaction at this season of Christmastide and something that will linger in the mind all through the season.

The vested choir and the rich tones of the organ add still more beauty to the service and make it particularly in keeping with the night of the Saviour's birth.

This candle-light service starts at 11 o'clock Christmas Eve, and ends shortly after midnight.

Plan for Carmel's Problem of Social Relief Is Outlined

(The following outline of a plan for handling Carmel's needs of unemployment benefit and charity distribution is submitted to the Pine Cone by a prominent resident in order to get the reaction of the community to it. The plan involves a self-imposed sales tax).

The first thing to consider is the requirements. Assuming that the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest has the data to support their conclusions, we find that they require for the whole peninsula for 1933 the sum of \$29,400. If the population of the peninsula is, as has been estimated, 15,000 and Carmel 2500, then Carmel requirements could be said to be as 2500 is to 15,000, or one-sixth. One-sixth of \$29,000 is \$4900.

In a population of 2500 it has been estimated that one-third, or 833 are adults or old enough to be classed as possible contributors. That would represent \$5.88 per year per person, or one and six-tenths cents per day.

It is the purpose of this plan to endeavor to make possible and practicable the collection of this small per capita amount.

It appears that the fundamental requirements upon which to build are as follows:

First, hearty cooperation of merchants.

Second, cooperation of the Press.

The outstanding features are: It will be equitable. It will operate continuously throughout each and every year. When fully established it will be nearly automatic. It will take the place of



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M. C. Wu, Proprietor
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New Monterey



McDonald Dairy

First Quality Dairy Products

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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR

QUALITY

We have been right here in Carmel for years. We have done our own work in our own Carmel plant; which plant, incidentally, is as perfectly equipped as can be found. And our labor defies improvement

CARMEL CLEANERS

DOLORES NEAR OCEAN, CALL 242, CARMEL

THE BLUE BIRD

Luncheon 50c Dinner 85c Christmas Dinner \$1.00

OCEAN AVENUE

Telephone 161

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Lunches Suppers Christmas dinner 85c

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DOLORES STREET

Sammy Sampson



Wishing You a Merry Christmas

Carmel Laundry

The most modern and sanitary laundry in Monterey County

We invite your inspection at all times

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Stahl Motor Co.

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SPECIAL BARGAIN

1928 Cadillac 5-passenger Sedan. Equipment same as 1929 model. Shows no appreciable wear on upholstery, paint, or mechanical parts.

Price \$850

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WE UNDERSELL OR EQUAL ALL ADVERTISED PRICES

Turanco's
WHERE YOUR FILLING IS
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FRUIT / VEGETABLES POULTRY / EGGS

LOCATED ONE MILE EAST ON DEL MONTE AVENUE . . . SEASIDE ROAD

Open Evenings Open Sundays

"drives." (Many resent drives. They are distasteful both to the solicitors and to the solicited). It will be strictly local. In a small district, committees can become better acquainted with affairs and function better. Every contributor can easily follow his contribution to its ultimate disposal.

This plan would require the services of at least one paid executive. It is expected that this

expense will be underwritten by outsiders and become no charge upon the organization. This would provide an effective "slogan," all monies applied strictly to relief, no salaries—or something similar.

An actual count shows that there are 90 places of business, big and little, in Carmel, on the ground floor.

What is hoped for is to prevail upon the owners of these places of business to permit attractive signs and receptacles to be placed therein and to be heartily in favor of the plan and to give it a good word.

It is also expected that the local press will give the movement generous support in favorable publicity.

It is not thought that the receptacles alone would produce much, unless backed up with intensive publicity. The sign should be a neat one, a striking one, brief and strictly to the point—something that would hit the person right in the eye—and at the psychological moment when he is in the act of buying something to contribute to his own pleasure.

In order that the plan may be well and generally understood, an

inexpensive folder should be available, and freely distributed. This distribution could be made in various ways.

To raise \$4900 per year would mean \$16.30 per day for year of 300 days. To raise this daily sum from 90 boxes would mean eighteen cents per day per box.

While no personal solicitation would be made, a certain percentage scale might be suggested to influence or guide the purchaser. There are so many possible suggestions that can be made on this point, that it better be considered aside from this presentation of the matter.

It would be a desirable thing if the plan could be popularized through the medium of the public press, or otherwise so that the merchants would be pleased to state in their advertisements that they were members of "THE CARMEL VOLUNTARY SALES TAX ASSOCIATION," or whatever name might be applied.

This plan may be difficult of achievement, but the object to be attained is a great and worthy one, one that should act as an incentive for hearty cooperation and useful effort.

John Mather was a host to a couple expect to return for another visit to Carmel shortly. while ago in the Bali Room at Del Monte. The evening was spent entirely in dancing to the tune of Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Arms of Hollywood spent a few days at La Ribera a while ago. Mrs. Arms is Mae Marsh of the screen. The

PALMER TENNIS SHOP

Specializing in racket re-stringing, woodturning, woodcraft.

Tennis specialists

Corner Hartnell and Cass streets
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Hy's Barber Shop

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New and Used Furniture bought sold, exchanged
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Expert Beauty Service For The Holidays

Permanents
\$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$5.00

Shampoo, Finger Wave and
Neck Trim \$1.00

All work guaranteed
Evening appointment if desired

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WISE FOLKS OF TODAY

follow the gift trail to these shops where Christmas gifts
to suit every pocketbook may be found

Buy early while the selection lasts

Give Grayco Cravats and Shirts for Christmas

We are Grayco
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Tune each night
at 7 p.m. on

KNX Hollywood

SILK QUILT PATCHES
ARE FREE

merely send in your sales slip on
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Grayco Shirts \$2.50
Grayco Cravats 65¢ to \$2.50
Grayco Handkerchief Set \$1.00
and \$1.50

Imelman's Sportwear Shop

Ocean Avenue, Carmel

Christmas Gifts in good taste

Ornaments, fabrics, brasses, genuine stone
and costume jewelry and other
presentations

from 50c up

Merle's Treasure Chest

On Ocean Avenue
next to Bank

Lest you forget

Men's half soles \$1.00
Ladies' half soles 75¢
Ladies' rubber heels 25¢
Men's rubber heels 30¢

Village Shoe Rebuilder

C. W. Wentworth
1st door south on San Carlos from Ocean
Telephone 929-W

For Xmas

We are exclusive agents for
Geo. Haas & Co. candies
and Saylor's chocolates

A trial will convince you of
their superiority

Staniford's Drug Store

San Carlos and Ocean, Carmel
Telephone 150

GIVE A LIVING GIFT THIS YEAR

Canaries in full song

A small deposit will hold any bird or animal without charge
for boarding until Xmas

A complete stock of pets
and supplies

THE PET SHOP

480 ALVARADO STREET, MONTEREY
TELEPHONE 202-J

Learn to make your own Christmas gifts

Something you have made will be
close to the heart

School of Woodcarving

C. M. Sayers
Telephone 376

Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

XXXI

During the year of my absence from San Francisco other things besides the city had shaken down. That great system of graft that had been built up through all the city government had tumbled about the ears of the spoilers, and the big boss, Abe Ruef, was on trial for his crimes in the courts. Ex-Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, with many of the supervisors, and not a few of the "higher-ups," men in important commercial positions, were under indictment for bribery. The time for paying the piper had come, and the dancers were trying to dodge the score.

William H. Langdon, whom Ruef had let on his ticket without investigation, feeling certain that he could not be elected district attorney, was, with Francis J. Heney as chief deputy, prosecuting Ruef and the others with a vigor that stirred the whole city to enthusiasm—or dismay.

For there were plenty of people in San Francisco who did not approve this general clean-up of graft and corruption in public office. It was "hurting business," they said. They argued that the prosecutions of the supervisors, mayor and political boss would put a stop to the graft, and that the important business men who had bribed them, of whom Patrick Calhoun, head of the United Railways, was the leader, should be allowed to go free from prosecution to help rebuild the city. These pleaders for special privilege urged that the bribers were held up by the bribed, and were forced to pay at the muzzle of an economic gun.

To them all, Francis J. Heney and the district attorney had given the ultimatum, "Equal justice alike to rich and poor." Their efforts would not cease until every man who had profited in the graft,

bribe taker or bribe giver, had faced a jury in the courts. This dreadful cancer in the body politic was to be cut out to the last drop of its poison, for otherwise San Francisco could not get well. And now, as a result, there was being built up in the city a political party that would endeavor to take control away from the leaders of the prosecution at the July primaries.

It was to a meeting of men who would fight against this effort to curb the prosecution that I went that Saturday night in the spring of 1907, held in the temporary office of Daniel A. Ryan, which had been a living apartment above a store before the earthquake. The old-fashioned wall paper and the odor of boiled dinners still clung to the place, and in the hallway, a walnut hatrack bore the burden of headcoverings of a dozen or more who had preceded me. Into the room I came in heavy boots of rawhide, corduroy trousers, flannel shirt and an old Stetson, a product of the mines of the Okanogan, to get a hearty reception from those with whom I had fought the battle of two years before.

I first met Francis J. Heney that night. With him was William J. Burns, the detective, whom I got to know very well afterwards. Rudolph Spreckles was expected, but did not show up. There were a number of the group who had been about headquarters in the campaign of two years before, but most of the older men were missing. Fairfax Whelan was not well enough to come out, it developed, but his heart was with us. Some others of whom I inquired were not with us even in heart. Business pressure was too severe, it seemed.

There would be a bitter contest at the primaries, they all said, with the old machine, now heavily

backed by Pat Calhoun and the indicted public utilities corporation officials, and combined with the disorganized following of Ruef and Schmitz to be defeated. They believed that similar tactics to those I had inaugurated in 1905 could be used to effective purpose. I had to explain again why it would be impossible for me to take hold of the job, and how I must return immediately to our mines in the Okanogan.

To Dan Ryan was given authority to perfect organization under the title of president of the "Regular Republican League." The assumption of the name "Regular" may have been a bit high-handed, seeing that we were but a handful of the party, but it was good politics and future developments justified it. Dan's right to the leadership, no one disputed; he was elected president unanimously; and he was looked to as the one man in San Francisco who could win the primaries, and whose honesty and firmness would make that victory important afterward.

I had an informal talk after the meeting with Heney and Burns. It was their idea that Dan should be the Republican candidate for next mayor of San Francisco, with Langdon as district attorney, and on a platform of the continuation of the prosecutions of the "higher-ups." I was urged by them to remain in San Francisco and help put the program over. I came away from the meeting in the belief that the Speckles-Phelan-Heney-Burns combination, or the "Prosecution," as it was called, was right behind the newly organized Regular League, depending upon it to carry out the political end of its broad program.

As far scattered as were my political friends, was the group of artists and writers which had formed the center-table at old Copp's. Next day, a Sunday, I spent in locating some of them, finally crossing the bay to Piedmont, where Xavier Martinez now had his studio, beside the water reservoir in the eucalyptus forest on the heights. Herman Whitaker and his interesting family also lived now in Piedmont. George Sterling was in Carmel, where he had built a home. The Porter Garnets lived in Sausalito. Edwin Emerson had married Maisie Griswold, and the two were conducting a weekly magazine in San Francisco. Harry Lafler, too, was editor, his a monthly story magazine, *The Blue Mule*. Most of the others were in the east, New York being especially favored. As I came back across the bay, late that night, to where, except for an occasional flare where men worked night shifts upon reconstruction, the entire section below Van Ness avenue was black, I could not but feel that the San Francisco of romance was gone forever.

Next morning at ten o'clock, I waited at Dan Ryan's office for the arrival of my Jew friend of the smelter to close our partnership deal. Dan and I had tightened up the contract so as to protect us as best we could, and I was ready to sign. At half past ten, I telephoned Oakland to receive word that the smelter man had left for San Francisco more than an hour before.

I kicked my heels in Dan's outer office until noon, telephoning vainly every few minutes, getting no word of the man. Dan and I went out to lunch together, and he began arguments as to why I should stay in San Francisco and take charge of the political or-

ganization for the primary battle. Finally I agreed that if the smelter contract blew up, as seemed likely now, I would take on the job. And my next Oakland call over the telephone ended my antimony dream.

The same clerk answered who had talked before, but this time he had news for me. The smelter had been sold that morning, and he was instructed by the new owners to say that they were not interested in my ore, and would close no contract for its smelting. Who had bought the smelter? That he could not say—and he hung up. But I could guess what had transpired since my interview with the Jew Saturday afternoon. With our memo agreement as a lever, and my trunkful of ore as

a fulcrum, he had pried a fancy price for his rotten, old plant from the antimony trust.

I wrote Steve Rose that there was nothing more doing, to close the mine and come out, bringing Bertha and Charlotte to San Francisco, where he could help me in the political project; and I went down Fillmore street looking for a headquarters site. Over a drugstore at the corner of Sutter street, I rented a six room flat, and had carpenters in tearing out partitions that afternoon. Then I bought clothing more appropriate for a politician than my miner's garb, got into the new uniform, and went to the job of saving San Francisco from the hands of the spoilers.

(To be continued next week)



El Fumidor Cigar Stand

Dolores and 7th, Telephone 111



Yuletide Happiness to All

DENTAL ARTS & SCIENCES

Dr. Walter E. Anderson Dr. Russell L. Roach
POLK AND HARTNELL STREETS, MONTEREY
TELEPHONE 2717



Broadcasting Our Christmas Wishes
1932

To all our friends
and customers
our season's
greetings

M. J. Murphy, Inc.

Monte Verde and 9th, Telephone 154



Yuletide Greetings

To our Friends
and Patrons

from

THE DIRECTOR AND STAFF
OF THE

**GRACE DEERE VELIE
METABOLIC CLINIC**

OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA

Her Column

By Elizabeth Houghton

Mittens, mufflers, gloves and what have you, the other day even spats have been dug out of the moth balls during this "un-usual California weather!" It is quite extraordinary to see our picturesque Carmel homes even more rustic with their roof tops covered with a snow that California people seldom see except on Christmas cards. You hear all over town, "Well, I've never seen snow in Carmel before and I have lived here for ten years." Anyway whenever the conversation lags, it always can be picked up by discussing the snow and ice.

Speaking of the weather, or

The Curtain Shop

Interior Decorating

Specializing
in small houses

MARTHA BROUHARD
560 Polk St. · Monterey

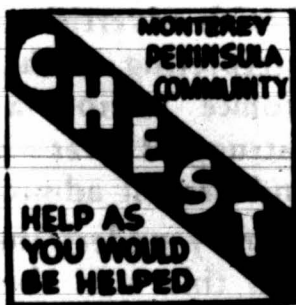
WOLTER'S WOOD AND COAL YARD

FORMERLY LEIDIG'S

at your service

Featuring
good quality

Telephone 231
Seventh at Mission



When inquiring where a dog could be boarded, we recently received a letter from a woman who said she'd take care of the dog for \$30 a month and this gave the dog the privilege of sleeping in the house at night. Perhaps she thought this price was cheap or else she planned to feed the canine off a silver platter. A person can live at that price nowadays, and not be in the headline either.

A little local girl was looking at the pictures Stuart O'Brien had just taken of her mother by her own fireside with their dog. The child, after going through the pictures, suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, Mama, I like this one best of you because it's good of Bozo!" It looks as if even pictures are going to the dogs.

Parents always have a certain way to express how their children have grown and the friends always have another way to say they knew them when they were 'just so high.' But I heard a new one the other day. Someone was speaking of Bill Heron, Carmel boy who is now attending the University of California. They said, "Why, they used to say Bill cut his teeth on the handle of the Forest Theater footlight switch." Anyway, it sounds original.

Fewer Deer Killed Than in Past Season

The figures of the number of deer legally killed in California have been compiled by the State Fish and Game Commission, and they disclose that there were 7425 less deer killed in the state this season than were brought down in 1931. There were 18,380 tags returned to the Commission this year, as against 25,805 for last season.

The decrease of something like 33 per cent is no indication that deer are getting scarcer in California, for there are some 400,000 roaming the mountain ranges and lowlands of this state according

to latest estimates. The fact that the kill this season is less, is due almost entirely to the world wide depression. Last year 132,000 deer tags were sold. This year slightly over 130,000 were disposed of, a loss of nearly 30 per cent.

The ratio of hunters who bought tags and those who were successful in their quest for venison was maintained this year, as it has since the deer tag law went into effect in 1927. The ratio of deer killed is about one for each six hunters who go out into the mountains.

Superior Recordings

By T. Harold Grimshaw

Certainly one of the three outstanding releases of the year 1932 will soon be available for collectors in time for Christmas gift-buying: this is a new album of various sections from Wagner's "Siegfried," none of which are duplications of previous releases. This means that the "Ring" enthusiast may now own thirty-two record sides of the immortal Richard's own favorite work. Putting along side of this the twenty-eight sides of "Die Walkure" and the thirty-two sides of "Die Gotterdammerung" it is readily seen, that, with the exception of "Das Rheingold," the bulk of "The Ring of the Nibelungs" is now committed to the wax discs.

These new "Siegfried" records (six in number) fill in large gaps in the first and second acts, such as Mimi's grumbling and failure to forge a worthy sword, the arrival of the Wanderer (Wotan), the altercation of Mimi and Alberic scrapping over the hidden gold, Siegfried's fight with Fafnir the dragon and the hero's return from the cavern with the Ring! Each side is outstandingly fine, as fine if not finer than any previous Nibelungen release. The singers are probably the greatest Wagnerian artists for the given parts to be found anywhere and the large capable orchestra has clarity and a balance that will please the most fastidious. The Wagnerite must on no account overlook this album for the recording is superb. I have nothing but the very highest praise for this new "Siegfried." Victor Masterpiece M161.

Toll Fee To Continue At Point Lobos Park

As predicted several weeks ago in the Carmel Pine Cone, the toll gate for automobiles at Point Lobos will continue even after the famous scenic spot is taken over as a state park.

The retention of the toll gate charge for automobiles at Point Lobos was definitely announced early this week by William E. Colby, chairman of the California state park commission. It was pointed out by Colby that inasmuch as the object in acquiring Point Lobos was to keep it in "a state of nature," the only possible source of revenue will be the toll charge of automobiles.

One of the many reasons advanced for the acquisition of Point Lobos as a state park was that it would be thrown open to the public. Shortage of state revenues, however, has made it necessary to continue the toll charge.

Hundreds Acclaim Play Given by Youngsters

A capacity audience attended last Friday night the presentation

by Sunset School pupils of the various scenes and was acclaimed annual Nativity play given in the by the constant applause of the audience. The production was under the direction of Miss Madeleine Currey.

BARNET SEGAL

Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals

Loans, Notary

TELEPHONE 63, OCEAN AVENUE

TELEPHONE
CARMEL

15
for a



Yellow Cab

You can now
ride for
25c
8 Blocks
1 or 2 Persons



Santa Joins Us in Wishing

Carmel Cleaners

Dolores Street, Telephone 242



Christmas
Greetings
1932
C

Imelman's Sportswear Shop

Ocean Avenue



Christmas Greetings - 1932

May the Christmas Season
bring a full measure
of happiness and joy to our
many friends . . .
and may it last
the entire year

Vining's Meat Market

Dolores Street, Telephone 379



Christmas
Greetings
1932

CARL S. ROHR

Electric

OCEAN AND DOLORES, TELEPHONE 58

EDITORIAL

TAKE A SHOT AT THIS

The PINE CONE recently had something to say about the need of originality of method to arouse enthusiasm in the Community Chest subscriptions. There were some kick-backs from the editorial that were not entirely kindly or pleasant, one especially, that tersely asked why the PINE CONE had not suggested some bright, original ideas that would prove inspirational money raisers. We found it difficult at the moment to answer this query, so sent out an S. O. S. to our readers, who any or all, might have plans of campaigns that would do the work.

Elsewhere in this issue, one friend of the PINE CONE has outlined a plan that has merit. It is local to Carmel only, which we have always believed was the way to handle Carmel affairs of every kind. We do not find any considerable help or encouragement from our neighboring cities in the problems that confront us, but more often than not get from them a scornful laugh. Only when we can be of service to them, are we patted on the back, and glad-handed into doing a bit more than our share. Our part in peninsula affairs is give, not take. The "Circle of Enchantment" includes us for its benefit.

Localization of our unemployment and charity needs will make it easier to keep them under observation and give them proper care. The suggested plan, if it can be made to work, would have the added merit of being automatic in its collections, requiring no solicitors and no drives. Contributions would be spread more equably than at present, and nobody would feel the serious strain of giving till it hurts.

We are not sure that this plan would work, but we are sure that it is worth consideration and discussion. It is set forth in outline for the purpose of having our readers discuss it, getting their reactions to it. Its inventor stresses the point that a cent and six-tenths a day from each able adult will take care of the needs, and calls upon the people of Carmel to tear it to pieces, to improve upon it, or to suggest an entirely new scheme for consideration.

WHOSE THE RESPONSIBILITY

The fate of the county zoning ordinance that will directly affect Carmel, taking care of the highways that are the approaches to the village, north and south, is today in the hands of the Carmel Land Co., owners of Hatton Fields. If a zoning law that will grant only residence privileges along these roadways is to be recommended by the County Planning Commission to the Board of Supervisors, the Carmel Land Co. will make it possible. Theirs is the responsibility for giving Carmel the protection it demands, and upon them, should it fail, will be the blame.

The planning commission has indicated very clearly that it will not endorse any zoning that the owners of a considerable part of the abutting property oppose; and the supervisors are not going to act without that recommendation. While the owners of the other properties along the route have agreed to a strictly residential zoning, this agreement must be unanimous, and apply to every foot of the land. Upon the decision of the Carmel Land Co. depends the fate of our zoning.

To hold such power over the happiness

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2.00. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.
PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers

Printed by the CARMEL PRESS, INC.

A

Hail Aleph, Alpha, patriarch of signs!
Ox of the Semites, hieratic bird,
First scrawled by a Coptic miner on a rock,
Then, gathered with thy company, one by one,
Carried abroad to conquer all the East.
Triangle marked on little Tyrian ships
That crept along Iberia, bound for Thule.

See how thy lore has spread around the earth!
Etruscan, Hindu, Arab, Malay—these
Thy rapt disciples. Cretan, cultured Greek,
Stern Roman, heavy Goth, and bearded Slav
All knew thee, wrought with thee, till modern peoples
Learned thee, and wrote thee in their myriad tongues.

Hail A, first lesson of my infancy!
Did Cadmus smile from out his ancient heaven
When, with the guidance of a gentle hand,
I sent thee sprawling all across my slate?

Charles Ballard

JUNIPERO SERRA

Along the King's Highway we see you pass,
Grey robed, with dusty sandals on your feet;
But Castile's roses scent the air for you,
And mocking birds sing in the heaven's blue,
And all the weary, lonely miles are sweet
With high resolves to fill the desert ways,
With busy peoples happy in His praise.

And who are we that we should pity you
Tired of body—we, the sick of soul?
Oh, Father Serra, let your mission bell
Ring in our hearts to tell us all is well!
Help us to make your California whole!
Let every lovely, purple mountain peak
Proclaim your Saviour whom your children seek.
Annette McCarty
in Westward

SECRET MIRROR

Placid the stream and placid the reflection
To outward eye of each and everyone . . .
A nation calm. A neatly patterned section
Of tranquil hills and valleys steeped in sun.
Shall one among them look too deep within
His heart shall caution silence in his throat
For unrest like a terrifying din
Is synchronized to high and shrilling note.
Hungry for hope the worker scans his need
Less in glib promises than crusts of bread;
And feeling him oppressed contentious seed
Is nightly solace of his rumpled bed.

And from the bursting pod of sullen seed
Who shall fortell what bitter tasting weed!

Claire Aven Thomson

and hopes of a community of people, who have worked to build a town of character and loveliness, is a serious responsibility. How serious it is, we insist that the Carmel Land Co. appreciates in full. More than twenty years have gone into the struggle of keeping from Carmel the very things that an improperly constructed zoning law—or no zoning law at all—would allow so closely to our limits lines that they might as well be within them. Men and women have sacrificed many an opportunity for money-making to keep Carmel free of these encumbrances. The long stretch of land over-looking the bay, priceless for hotel sites, has been denied them at the expense of the property owners. Places for mills, for warehouses and the manufacturing industries have been zoned to exclude them, at the cost of the landholders. We have given from our money-making opportunities for the benefit of the community as a whole, and it has not been easy to do. By these sacrifices of our people has been built up a town that makes possible a subdivision such as Hatton Fields; makes of it an integral part of the community; gives it the prestige and neighborhood that sell its lots, build its houses, make it a residence district par excellence; and, in doing so, makes valuable the piece of pastureland that is the matter of the present zoning controversy.

The Carmel Land Co. owes its being to Carmel. Carmel asks it, in return, to forego the possible monetary advantages of a sale to a hotel company, even should it not be an auto camp or a business center. It asks the Carmel Land Co. to carry on the ideals and traditions of the village by restricting its properties to home sites. Carmel believes in the generosity and the patriotism of the officers and stockholders of the Carmel Land Co., and expects from them what they have demanded of Carmel, a home city of distinction.

A GENEROUS RIVAL

We wish publicly to thank the Carmelite and its editor and publisher J. A. Coughlin, for the help they gave us in calling attention to our large circulation in recent issues. With that help, we were able to get out a 32-page Christmas number, very nicely filled with advertising. The generous action of interpreting to the public the cryptic postoffice receipt—a task which we had long struggled over—merits the heartiest praise and deepest admiration.

So that the public may understand just how worthy an action this was, the situation must be explained. Through an error, a postoffice clerk thrust our mailing receipt into the Carmelite box, and probably pushed his into our box. Instead of promptly returning this bit of confidential mail matter to the postoffice, Mr. Coughlin in the most generous way took it to his office and decoded it. Then he figured a bit, and guessed a bit more, and estimated and charted, until he was pretty certain what it all meant.

Did he then return it to the postoffice, explain how it had come by accident into his hands, and forget all about it, as some people would have done? No, not the unselfish Mr. Coughlin. His generosity could not stop there. He would publish his interpretation of the receipt to the world, let his calculations be known far and wide, so that his rival newspaper should have every

advantage of the mistake. True, it might embarrass the clerk who made the error, and possibly hurt the postmaster where the error was made, but Mr. Coughlin's love of the PINE CONE mastered any such considerations. He fairly chortled at the chance to do a kindly action to a rival newspaper. He published it with all the trimmings.

So we thank him. It may be that we should hunt through our postoffice receipts, find the one of his that must have come to us, and return his kindly action by calculating, and estimating, and doing pence

into pounds, then printing the result as the total Carmelite circulation. But that idea had never occurred to us. We are less generous, more selfish of heart than Mr. Coughlin.

For the worthy assistance in getting together the advertising necessary for the special Christmas number of the PINE CONE, the publishers and staff extend Mr. Coughlin and the Carmelite their heartiest thanks, and best Yuletide wishes. May Mr. Coughlin and his newspaper have all the success they merit.

serve upon this jury. He was particularly happy to find himself in Dijon where he had taught at Carnot College from 1898 to 1906. It is doubtless somewhat paradoxical that one should find a young Californian here, 10,000 kilometers and more away from that most beautiful country in the world, writing and presenting a thesis upon a Californian poet. Our liberal culture and sympathetic understanding probably explain this paradox.

"M. Cestre was happy to commend Mr. Powell's thesis as the most complete and the most exact which has yet been written upon this great poet, whom they both hold to be the greatest that America has produced since Walt Whitman and Edgar Poe, perhaps even greater than they; a work, moreover, written by an artist about an artist. The jury unanimously declared Mr. Powell worthy of the degree of Doctor of the Uni-

versity of Dijon, and added 'very honorable' mention." One of the illustrations of Powell's book is a map of the Monterey coast, with locations of the places described in the various Jeffer's poems marked upon it.

GOLFERS!

Play the new
Pacific Grove
Municipal
Links

25¢ per round
Sundays and Holidays
40¢ per round

Clubs Rented

Telephone 3053

People Talked About

Peggy Palmer, who used to do writing and drawing for the Pine Cone, graduating into a San Francisco newspaper office, then moving eastward to make her headquarters in Chicago and her home in Ottawa, is exhibiting a line of water color caricatures of famous women in the art stores of Chicago and San Francisco. Her little pictures of such notables as Queen Elizabeth, Catherine the Great, Helen of Troy, the Empress Josephine, Cleopatra and a dozen more, are delightful cartoons, and are selling like hot cakes! "Peggy Palmer's Famous Ladies," as she calls them, are apt to make Peggy Palmer famous too.

Peggy has sent a couple of the caricatures here, and they are on display at the Denny-Watrous gallery.

other ex-Pine-Conists, Frances Montgomery and Alice DeNair, who each in her day made bright this newspaper's columns. Alice is now secretary to Annie Laurie, feature writer for the Hearst papers, and has been visiting Honolulu with her boss. Monte, as Frances Montgomery signs her stuff, is in San Francisco, doing things with radio people.

Another former Pine Cone writer, who as Janie Johnson did the column "Janie Says," is living in Carmel with her husband, Clay Otto, and a small tot that they own. She threatens to oil up the typewriter and break again into print, but the family demands a lot of time and attention.

According to "Le Progres de la Cote d'Or," published in Dijon,

France, the fame of Robinson Jeffers is being more widely spread through a thesis prepared by L. C. Powell, a student of the University of Dijon, and submitted for a doctor's degree. The subject of Powell's book is Robinson Jeffers, "the greatest of the present generation of poets, whose reputation is growing steadily," as the newspaper states.

At this meeting of the Faculty of Letters at the University, the jury was composed of MM. the Dean Trahard, Charles Cestre, head of the department of American Letters and Civilization at the Sorbonne, and MM. Lambert and Connes of the University.

Quoting from the journal again, "The members of the faculty of Dijon naturally left the conduct of the principal disputation to M. Cestre as the one most versed in American affairs, for which knowledge he had been requested to



To all our friends and customers
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Dolores Pharmacy
7th and Dolores, Telephone 400

Word has been had of two

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

WITH APOLOGIES TO RIPLEY

Through an exceptionally fortunate purchase of a
complete factory line of

Nationally Advertised Electrical Appliances

we are able to present the
entire stock at

60% to 80% reductions

All reductions based on
TODAY'S
factory list prices . . .
not prices of a year ago

Such downright reductions are guaranteed genuine and can be
verified by factory catalogue

If you buy electrical merchandise of any kind without viewing these
bargains, you will literally be throwing money away

Remember this stock includes practically everything electrical
and of latest most modern design

TICE ELECTRICAL SHOP

479 Alvarado Street, Telephone 1420 Monterey



THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



They are all arriving, slowly but surely, from all parts of California. The individuals who make holidays what they are and who bring a load of Christmas spirit with them as well as college and school spirit. The members of the younger crowd who have arrived for the Christmas holidays are already are Miss Genevieve Newell, Nadine Fox, Tom Cur-

ran, Don Thompson, Tom Warren, Martin Leidig, Eleanor Watson, Florence Brown, Speck Watson, Gordon Campbell and Jimmy Hopper.

Mrs. Byington Ford left recently for a trip abroad. Mrs. Ford, who is a resident of Pebble Beach and has a great many friends on the peninsula, expects to be gone for a few months.

Dick Catlett, who made his home in Carmel for a few years, recently returned to make an extended visit in town from Hollywood, where he has been doing a bit of work in the films and staying with his father, Walter Catlett, of the screen.

Christmas cards from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin are being received by their Carmel friends from Paris where they plan to visit for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Flavin usually make their home in the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingsbury from Ogonquit, Maine, have arrived in Carmel to spend several months at Pine Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury have spent a few winters here before, Mr. Kingsbury being a noted landscape and portrait painter.

John Campbell and Ted Leidig recently made a trip to Palo Alto where they stayed for a few days, to be joined later by John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell of Carmel.

Mrs. Etta Stackpole and her son, Howard, who for the past three months have been making their home at La Ribera Hotel in Carmel, motored last week-end to San Jose where they plan to spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Janice Butterfield, who once made her home in Carmel and now makes frequent visits here, spent last week in town down from San Francisco visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps of New York and Carmel Valley entertained on Sunday evening at their Mission Ranch home. Those present included Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Hunt, Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Paul Winslow and Henry Potter Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Needham of Berkeley spent part of their honeymoon in Carmel at Pine Inn last week. Mr. Needham is the nephew of Mrs. John Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crocker had as their guest at their Pebble Beach home a while ago, Mr. Bernard Ford of San Francisco. Mr. Crocker expects to be an active polo enthusiast in this coming season.

Mrs. F. J. Dutra of Berkeley has arrived in Carmel to spend a couple of months at Pine Inn. Mrs. Dutra spent quite a bit of time here a year ago.

Henry Maier, superintendent of the Stanford University grounds was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. Aileen Glasscock. Maier has won national comment for the

fine gardening on the campus and around the Hoover home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Mora and their son and daughter, Patty and Jo, Jr. lately arrived in Carmel where their home is, after making a trip to New York, via the Panama Canal.

One of the lovely affairs of the holiday season was given Monday night of this week in the Ball Room of Hotel Del Monte. Although a no-hat party, Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather was responsible for the idea. The guests were gathered at a long table and to make the affair different, the Virginia Reel and other dances of that period were enjoyed by everyone. The guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Kehr, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burrows, Dr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Sterns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Seabrook, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Black, Dr. and Mrs. James Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. David Scripture, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryland, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crandell, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dorton, Bill Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scader, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rand, Barney Segal, Anita Doud, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Metz, Mrs. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. Shufert, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burke, Dr. Raymond Brownell and Dr. Clinton Wilson Sanburn.

Del Monte Not To Hold Dance Tomorrow Night

The regular Saturday dance at the Hotel Del Monte grill room will not be held tomorrow night because of the annual employees' party, it was announced today.



GREETINGS to Our Friends

Christmas serves to remind us that after all our friends and patrons are responsible for the good things we have, and we wish to extend hearty Christmas greetings to them.

We have just been appointed agents for

Maratha Washington Candies

First in taste . . . first in quality . . . these delicious sweets are probably more famous than any other brand

Christmas Special

Pound 65c

2 pounds \$1.19

Pease The Druggist

362 LIGHTHOUSE AVE. - PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF.

Each year, on Christmas Eve, Carl S. Stanley, manager of the hotel is host to all the employees at a dinner dance held in the grill room. Gifts will be distributed to children of employees. Peter Hay of Monterey will act as Santa Claus.

Specializing in Hemstitching
Cloth covered buttons and
button holes . . . Art goods

HEMSTITCHING & ART SHOP

Mr. Edward Grimes

72 Clay Street, Monterey
Telephone 717-M

Your Own Ideal of Living and at Lessened Expenses

Visitors from Carmel find in Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown, 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Spacious dining room overlooking colorful patio garden.

Rates

Single, \$2.00 to \$3.50
Double, \$3.50 to \$4.50

Twin Beds, \$4.00 to \$5.00
Suites, \$6.00 to \$10.00

Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates

KENT W. CLARK, Managing Owner
SAN FRANCISCO



Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.



The greatest Gift of all.... A FIRE THAT NEEDS NO TENDING!

Install Gas Heating Equipment now...
enjoy a Carefree Christmas



HERE is a little Christmas play.

Time: Winter, 1932. Place: Any one of the more than 143,000 homes that are now heated by gas fuel. Characters: Father and Mother playing on the floor with the children and their Christmas toys. While all through the house not a person is worrying about the cold winter weather outside.

The Situation: Not a person is giving the slightest thought to the fire that is keeping this house warm. Yet in every room there is "Comfort Zone" warmth kept controlled to uniform temperature.

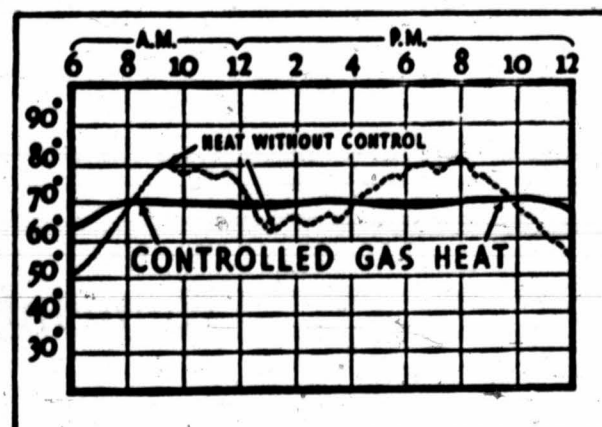
The Solution: There is no fuel stored in the basement, none to be carried upstairs in boxes or scuttles because the gas heating plant is steadily delivering abundant, clean, healthful heat into every room.

Why not make Christmas a day free from all care in your home? Install gas heating equipment and enjoy a fire that needs no tending. You need but pay a small amount in cash to have gas heating equipment installed. The balance may be paid on long easy terms. Telephone the P. G. and E. today or consult your local heating dealer.

Natural Gas will maintain this "Comfort Zone" at low cost

CONTROLLED HEAT

With gas fuel you can have maximum heat instantly available and keep it regulated to any temperature desired. Controlled heat from gas heating equipment is possible by merely turning a valve or handle, by pressing a button to get high, low or medium heat, or by setting an electric thermostat to automatically maintain any desired temperature.



SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians 221-1232

LAST MINUTE

XMAS VALUES

Gilda full fashioned silk hosiery, all silk to the top. Chiffon weight, cellophane wrapped all the new shades, pair \$1.39

Golden Dream Hose semi-service weight, full fashioned, pure silk with elastic top. All new shades, pair 79c

Ravel Stop Silk Hosiery 4 thread reinforced heel and toe. All new shades, pair 29c

3 pair \$1.00

Ladies' Kid Slip-on Gloves

Double stitched in fawn brown or black, pair only \$1.69

THE ECONOMY STORE

Mrs. C. J. Crowley, Prop.

296 ALVARADO STREET

TELEPHONE 406 MONTEREY



Better meals
every time

with

CURTIS

Christmas . . . New Year
Turkey Dinner

11:30 to 7:30

65c

Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie
Plum Pudding
Ice Cream

all home made

Telephone 390

Hi Time Expected at Del Monte New Year Party

Check your blues at the door! These are the instructions merrymakers will receive who attend Del Monte's big New Year's Eve party, according to hotel officials. "Del Monte will put on the biggest party of its history," says Carlos S. Stanley, manager of the hotel. "This New Year's Eve will have a special significance for most of us," he states. "because of the

general upturn of affairs noticeable everywhere. Most of us feel that conditions are showing a definite improvement. That calls for a party, and that's where Del Monte comes in."

Every inducement for merriment will be in evidence at the forthcoming frolic, with favors, surprises and special features arranged to keep the pace at a high tempo throughout the gay evening. Ed Fitzpatrick, Jr. and his popular eleven-piece Hotel Del Monte orchestra has been working overtime to perfect their New Year's Eve presentations and have a number of entertaining features in store.

All Saints' To Hold Candle Light Service

A five o'clock Christmas Eve candle-light service will be held tomorrow at All Saints Church on Monte Verde street.

The public is cordially invited to this annual service given for the children of the Sunday School who lead the congregation with the assistance of the Rector, the Austin B. Chinn.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter will tell a Christmas story instead of the usual sermon being given. With the Church decked with fragrant greens, and with the dim candle-light as a background, it is hoped that the children will feel the religious aspect of the season.

The All Saints Boy Choir will make its initial appearance although they are not yet ready for regular service work. For months Edward Hopkins of Monterey has been generously devoting his time to developing the voices of these dozen Carmel boys.

Community Players In Need of Play Scripts

The Community Players are badly in need of a library of plays. We ask the help of all theatre-minded people in Carmel and environs. Will you give us such play scripts as you may be through with or have in duplicate? Further, will you lend us your play books? We guarantee to keep them in order and return them at any time you signify. Meanwhile, our director, play

readers and other committees can go through them.

Eventually our library will be housed either in the theatre office or the green room, but for the present Virginia Rockwell, our librarian, will take charge of plays. So please leave such books as you decide to let us have with her at the Kingman Electric Shop on Dolores street.

Our collection of plays won't be confined to the use of the theatre group; any student or lover of drama will be welcome to borrow our books, the only stipulation being that he is responsible for that copy, its welfare and return.

This is a real cooperative plan, so lend us your plays, we'll room 'em and affectionate 'em and even put 'em on for you.

Instruction in Pottery And Art Tile Making

Gertrude R. Wall of Berkeley will be associated with De Neale Morgan in the Carmel Pottery Shop in the basement of the Post-office building after the first of the new year, and a class in artistic pottery design will be inaugurated. Instruction will be given in practical pottery making, decorative tiles and clay modeling for adults and children.

Mrs. Wall is an artist of ability, and has had particular experience in the making of artistic pottery. Classes will be held every Friday and Saturday afternoons, beginning January 6.

Polo Season Opens with Tourney December 28

Low-goal poloists got in their final licks of practise Sunday before the start of Del Monte's 12-goal tournament December 28th, when the Blues vanquished the Reds, 11 to 10. Outstanding for the Blues was W. W. Crocker, San Francisco banker, who accounted for four tallies. Eric Tyrrell-Martin, sensational Britisher, was also in the game every second for the winning four.

Way out in front for the Reds was Aiden Roark, crack British stick artist, who repeatedly romped down the field for large gains. Others on the Red machine were Tom Mathews, promising Bostoner, Michael Elizalde, whirlwind Spaniard of the Philippines and Dick Collins of Pebble Beach.

Missionary Meeting To Be Held Next Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Federated Missionary Society will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Community church hall.

Results of the study which has taken up the time of members on the work of the American Indians will be one of the features of the meeting. Mrs. W. G. White and Mrs. E. L. Taylor will address the group.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MISCELLANEOUS

LOST: Light rimmed spectacles, somewhere up town Wednesday. Finder please notify owner by telephoning Carmel 127.

PERFECT TYPING AT LOWEST RATES: Technically perfect manuscripts receive more favorable attention. Expert copying, 30¢ per 1000 if original is typed with long-hand corrections (legible). 40¢ per 1000 if all longhand (legible). One carbon copy free. Rapid accurate dictation. 50¢ per hour. Ethel Shea Box 999.

WILL PAY 7% interest for \$7000 secured by excellent income property which can not be reproduced at present day prices for \$25000. Address Box 1282 Carmel.

RADIO SALESMEN WANTED: 40% to 50% Commission selling finest guaranteed radios. Wonderful tone, long and short wave. Prices \$22.50 and up. Write for Free Literature and prices. RADIO CORP. Box 579, Santa Rosa, Calif.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:

Dolores Street apartment: 2 rooms and bath and entrance hall—hot and cold water included. Rental \$20 per month.

Carmel Woods—Studio cottage with sleeping alcove and kitchenette. Gas range and water heater, modern bath—good for two people—\$25 a month.

Carmelo Street cottage—Living room with fire place—two bed rooms—one with double bed and the other with twin beds—good kitchen with gas range, bath, garage, garden—\$30 per month.

On the Point—Large living room with fireplace, gas floor heaters, dining alcove two couches, two bed rooms, gas kitchen with automatic water heater, electric refrigeration, outside shower, garage, large grounds fine view, rent \$45 a month.

Monte Verde close in—Modern home, excellently furnished, fine heating plant in basement. Living room, dining room, sun room, three bed rooms, two baths, garage, sheltered garden. \$65. month.

La Loma beautiful private home, wonderful view. Modern gas heating plant. Living room, dining room, electric kitchen, refrigerator two master bedrooms with twin beds, maids room with bath. Two car garage, lovely garden kept up by owner. Winter rent \$75 a month.

One hundred homes in Carmel for rent. All sizes. All prices.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Las Tiendas Bldg. Telephone 21

FOR RENT, lease, low rental. Well furnished house, near Ocean Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All improvements. Telephone 934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY J. BAKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, C. L. Berkey, administrator of the estate of Mary J. Baker deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said estate to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, 126 Bonifacio Place, (Old First National Bank Building) Monterey, (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 22nd day of November, (D. 1932).

C. L. BERKEY
Administrator of the Estate of Mary J. Baker, Deceased.

SILAS W. MACK
Attorney for said Administrator.
Date of First Publication November 25th 1932.
Date of Last Publication, December 23rd 1932.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

GENERAL LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIF. DECEMBER 2, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Herbert L. Emley, of Monterey, Calif. C/o Hoffman's Camp, who, on April 13, 1932, made Add. 1. stock raising Hd. entry, No. 026843, for SE1/4 SE1/4, Section 34, Township 17-S., Range 1-E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land

above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 16th day of January, 1933.

Claimant names as witnesses: Milton Kastor and Louis Hoffman of Hoffman's Camp, Monterey, California; George Lewis and Jacob Goetz of Sur Route, Monterey, California.

JOHN C. ING,
Commissioner or Register.
Date of 1st publication Dec. 9 1932
Date of last publication Jan. 6, 1933

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For those who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND,
Veterinarian
Castroville Highway
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 2468

The Del Monte Kennels

Owner
Miss Marion Kingland
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Castroville Highway, Monterey 294

MASSAGE

MRS. A. P. JORGENSEN
Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden
Treatment at Patient's Residence
by appointment
Phone 906 Carmel - P.O. Box 622

GRIMES & RUHL

308 ALVARADO STREET
Locksmiths
We give daily service to Carmel...
Just phone Monterey 172

Dr. Carl L. Fagan

Osteopathic Physician
General Practice
Special attention to treatment
of Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma
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Attorneys at Law
Spanier Building
Monterey, California

DR. GRANT PHILLIPS

Chiropractor
Radiation - Diet - Deep Therapy
Dolores Street Carmel

DR. CLARENCE H. TERRY

Dentist
Suites 1 and 2
El Paseo Building
Carmel Phone 106

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SURELY
SATISFACTORILY
END YOUR CLEANING
to
Vapor Cleaners
The best costs
no more
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REPAIRING, ENGRAVING,
DIAMOND SETTING
Sixty Hour Service
GLENN'S
JEWELRY
HOSPITAL
Hotel Kimball Bldg.
Monterey
Cash paid for old gold

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north
of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday
7:30 to 9:00
(Closed holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a.m.
Graded School at 9:45 a.m.
Make Your Church Home
With Us

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Carmel Development Company

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

Carmel Highlands

EL PASO BUILDING
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
President

Legislative Problems Taken Up At Carmel Highland's Meeting

City, county and state legislative officials gathered Saturday afternoon at Carmel Highlands Inn for a detailed discussion of problems which are to be considered during the coming session of the state assembly and senate.

E. H. Tickle, newly elected senator from this district made the arrangements for the meeting which was also attended by Ellis Patterson, King City and Cliff Kallam, Watsonville. Tickle presided and led the discussion on the various legislative phases taken up.

According to Tickle, the principal purpose of the conference was to familiarize the newly elected state legislators with the views of their constituents on a wide range of subjects. The greatest discussion was devoted to methods of cutting down taxes and economy in state government.

Revision in state school laws to provide greater flexibility was urged by George Gould, secretary of the Monterey county taxpayer's association. Gould explained the need of more economy and suggested that drastic measures be taken by the legislature when it meets next year.

James G. Force, Monterey county superintendent of schools and

Miss Blanche Davis, San Benito county superintendent of schools also took part in the discussion and gave their views on the subject of cutting down educational expenditures. Force pointed out that while economy was necessary, it was important, to be careful where to slash.

Farming came in for much comment when a large delegation of members of the Monterey county farm bureau spoke. W. E. Goodspeed of King City, told the legislators there will be no objection on the part of farmers to economy in the agricultural extension service. B. H. Schultze, Carmel Valley farmer, also spoke.

Mayor John Catlin of Carmel and City Manager R. M. Dorton of Monterey urged legislation to give cities a share of the state gas tax money allocated to the counties.

A. C. Hughes, president of the Monterey county bank spoke on the tax situation as it affects banks. Hughes was optimistic in his views and expressed the opinion that with the approach of the new year conditions will vastly improve.

A similar meeting will be held again some time in the spring when an even larger group will be asked to confer with the state officials.



THE TIME: Christmas!
THE PLACE: Under the mistletoe/
THE GIRL: Waiting to thank the chap who remembered her with hosiery from,

LA MODE
AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR LADIES
574 POLK
SEE BRENNER, MGR.



To all
our friends
and
customers

Dolores Bakery

Dolores Street, Telephone 650

Two Chimney Blazes Show Firemen Still on Job

Probably because of the approaching occasion when Santa Claus does his annual calisthenics, two chimney fires resulted in the fire department responding this week.

The first was at the M. J. Murphy building at the corner of Ocean avenue and Mission. The second was at the Carmel Laundry on Junipero street. No damage was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppe made a short visit in Carmel at the Green Lantern on their way to Hollywood. Mr. Hoppe is a journalist and secured an interview from his friend, Lincoln Stefens.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUNSHINE KRISPY
Crackers 2 lb. pkg. 25c

Sliced Bacon 1/2 lb. pkg. 12c

GOLDEN STATE—wrapped in cellophane

Eggs per doz.
RED & WHITE—large size

Sugar 1 lb. pkg. 5c
SEA ISLAND—powdered or brown

Xmas Candy per lb. 10c
PEERLESS mixed

Mixed Nuts 2 lbs. 35c
Filberts, pecans, brazils, almonds, walnuts

Pure Jelly 8 oz. jar 18c
HACIENDA—your choice of varieties

Foods for Christmas

Cranberry Sauce 15c

OCEAN SPRAY—17 oz. tin

Sweet Pickles 27c

CALIFORNIA HOME—quart jar

OLIVES
RIPE Hacienda large 15c
Lindsey picnic 9c

Tall tin

GREEN 2 1/2 oz. 12c
4 oz. 19c

Pimiento stuffed—imported Spanish Hacienda

Plum Pudding No. 1 tin 29c
R & R

Golden Dates 10 oz. pkg. 17c
DROMEDARY pasteurized

Cocktail Sauce 1ge. jar 23c
Snider's

Hacienda Fine Foods

Asparagus No. 2 tin. Nat'l. 20c
No. 2 1/2 sq. wht. 25c

Large size—tender spears

Fancy Peas Garden 2 for 33c
No. 2 time—full size Tiny 19c

Peaches No. 2 1/2 tin 16c
Your choice of luscious slices or halves

Grapefruit No. 2 tin 16c
Whole segments of fancy fruit

Mayonnaise, Pint 23c. Quart 43c
Gives added flavor to your salads

Pimientos 4 oz. tin 9c
HACIENDA—red

Coffee M.J.B. 33c
Red & White 32c

1 lb. vacuum tin

Pears No. 2 1/2 tin 19c
RED & WHITE

Oysters tall tins 23c
WILLAPPOINT—giant size

Snowdrift 3 lb. tin 45c

Crystal Creams or Rex Chocolates 2 lbs. 27c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Freshest of the Best

DOLORES CASH GROCERY EWIG'S GROCERY

Dolores Street near Post Office

Ocean Avenue
Across from Bank of Carmel

1933 LICENSE PLATES

An added service to members of the California State Automobile Assn.
The CARMEL GARAGE will handle this service in Carmel.

New License Plates can be procured by presenting your REGISTRATION
(white) CERTIFICATE, A A A Membership Card, plus
\$3.00 registration fee.

Applications may be made immediately, but delivery will not commence
before January 3, 1933. From that time on we will gladly install
the new plates on your car free of charge.

This convenience is just one more example of the COMPLETE SERVICE
rendered by the

Carmel Garage

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